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McGill Daily

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VOL. XVIII., No. 30. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928. PRICE TWO CENTS

Campus Safe From Advance Of Car Owners

Government Ridiculed By Members Of Opposition

FURTHER SPEECHES

Students Voice Their Opinions In French And English—Large Gallery

McGill students will be rather lonely today, unless they are on the train to Kingston, and what is the cause of the sudden desire to transplant the university, bag and baggage (precious little baggage) to Kingston? After diligent searching, Daily reporters have discovered that someone started a rumour that there was a football game there on the afternoon of Saturday, November the second, and taking up the rumour about 1250 McGill students have decided that they can miss one lecture in English 1 or Calculus, or whatever the subject may be.

The first batch to get away left at noon yesterday in a bus from the Science building. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm over the bus proposition, and it was thought that another bus might be arranged, but owing to the shortness of the notice, there were very few applications. The few men that were counting on using this late bus were making enquiries as to whether there were any freight trains leaving Montreal late yesterday.

By far the largest contingent leaves by special train for the limestone city at 9.30 today. Sixteen special cars are being used, and approximately 850 students are travelling this way. Their stay in Kingston will be a short one as they return tonight.

There will also be a great number of students travelling on their own in motor cars and Fords. Several are using Hertz Driveurself machines. While others have formed syndicates to raise a sum varying from an infinitely small amount of money to about $150 with which they purchased self-propelling vehicles of various makes and vintages. These started their Exodus at three o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued leaving till about five this morning. Many will be rather tired when they arrive at their destination, as, unable to forego their usual Friday frivolities, they hit the hay three last night, and will be forced to rise at five.

The rooters section thus made up will constitute the largest party to travel down to Queen's to see the game. Led by the McGill Band with over 40 instruments, they should make considerable impression on the inhabitants, and it is doubtful that they will leave the town as they found it.

Choral Society

A full attendance of the members of the Operatic and Choral Society is requested by the executive at the meeting which is to be held on Tuesday night at 7.45 at the Conservatorium of Music. A matter one importance is to be discussed, the decision of which will necessitate a full attendance. In view of the fact that a rehearsal is to be held immediately after the meeting, the executive desires that all concerned will make special efforts to attend.

Philosophical Society

The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have been held yesterday, will be postponed until Thursday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Clare will speak on Plato's Republic.

Dec. 14 Held As Tentative Date For Informal

At a meeting of the Union House Committee yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold the next Union Informal on Dec. 14. This date seemed advisable, since it is not too close either to the Junior Prom or to the Christmas vacation.

No longer will students be able to throw their coats hastily across a bench in the lobby of the Union, and rush in to lunch. The benches in the lobby are to be moved from there and placed elsewhere in the building, at the discretion of the committee.

Eric Adams, the secretary, read a letter from the Junior Prom committee asking for the use of the Union on the evening of Nov. 30. They were accorded the use of the Union on that date. It was thought that efficiency in running the Union would be enhanced if each division were alloted

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English Rugby At McGill Today

McGill Team To Meet Varsity This Afternoon

PLAY AT STADIUM

Toronto Must Overcome Nine Point Lead To Win Championship

This afternoon at the Molson Stadium the final game of the Intercollegiate English Rugby series will be played, when the University of Toronto fifteen takes the field in an attempt to avenge themselves for their defeat last Saturday at the hands of the McGill squad. McGill enters today's game with a lead of nine points which the Varsity boys must overcome if they wish to take back with them to Toronto the Intercollegiate Championship. The game is at 2.15, and student coupon No. 8 will be accepted for admission.

Both teams will field practically the same line-up as in Toronto last Saturday. The McGill team is unaltered, but the visitors will have to play without the services of Glenn, who had two ribs fractured last week. McGill stalwarts are confident that they can add another victory to their list, although the blue team feels that the result last Saturday 14 to 5, was more one sided than the play would warrant, and are out to win today.

McGill's superiority so far has been in the clean heeling of the forwards and the fast running and passing by the back field. The back field last week showed up particularly well, executing some beautiful passing movements which time after time swept down the field and were only held in check by the very fine low tackling of the Toronto team. Besides being good tacklers, the Varsity squad are fast on their feet and good ball-handlers, making them at all times a threat to any rugger aspirations.

Today's game will be referred by Canon Gower-Rees, who was himself a very fine player during his student days in England.

Today's lineup is as follows:

Toronto	McGill
Full back	
Kelly	Nelson
Three-quarters	
Rogers	Hands
Goldenberg	Chalmers
Stewart	Rice
Godboe	Hart

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Alexandor And Kenney Defeat Manchester

Defend Toy Soldiers For Children Successfully

SIXTH VICTORY

Greeted By Enthusiastic Reception And Playing Of "Yankee Doodle"

Leeds, Nov. 2.—(By McGill Daily Staff Correspondent)—The Canadian Universities Debating Team, opposing a motion condemning the influence of toy soldiers on the young, defeated the debaters from Leeds University last night. They were given an enthusiastic reception the hall being plastered with legends such as "Good Old Canada," and "Canada is Wet." The Canadians were forced to point out that the musical selection that greeted them, 'Yankee Doodle," was hardly appropriate.

This is the seventh debate that has been won by the team from the Canadian Universities, composed of Melvin Kennedy of Toronto and Bernard Alexandor of McGill. They lost to Bristol University, but with this exception they have won consistently. They are working north towards Scotland, where they will meet two men from the University of Edinburgh. They will wind up their trip with a final debate at Cambridge.

The two debaters, who have been staging such a triumphant procession through the Old Country, were sent over by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, who have increased their activities to a great extent this year. Bernard Alexandor, the McGill representative, has been very prominent in College debating in the last few years, and this season was selected President of the McGill Debating Union Society. Alexandor finished a course in Arts last year, and is continuing his studies in the Faculty of Law.

Leaving this side of the water on October Fifth, the two Canadians did not start their debating till the 19th, when they got away to a flying start by defeating representatives from the London School of Economics. This victory was followed by another against Exeter University, but in the third attempt the McGill and Toronto men suffered their only defeat so far. They were defeated by Bristol University. The team met with brilliant success in Wales, winning in Aberswyth and Cardiff, and then proceeded north, scoring two more victories in Liverpool and Manchester.

Alexandor and Kenney presented a variety of subjects to their opponents,

(Continued on page four)

Rover Patrol To Be Formed

Old Scouts Club Decides Upon Seasons Program

By no means a new departure in student activities, the Old Scouts Club has been reorganised and has already commenced activities. The second meeting of this session was held in Strathcona Hall, on Wednesday, Oct. 31st. at 5 o'clock, where the members of the Committee met to decide upon the club's activities for the coming season.

The suggestion was made of forming themselves into a sort of Rover Patrol, primarily to assist the Scout Movement in Montreal particularly in respect to the Christmas Toy Shop This has been organized by the Scouts of the City, and there, broken or discarded toys are repaired and reconditioned and turned over to the Federated Charities for distribution during the Christmas Season. The Toy Shop is not confined to Montreal alone but is a Dominion-wide institution.

A suggestion was made that the members might devote one night a month to assisting officers of troops in the city although this was not definitely decided upon. Prof. R. Del. French of the Faculty of Applied Science and Rover Commissioner for Montreal, has agreed to assist the group in every way possible, both by suggesting "good turns" for the Club and by giving advice in the matter of the actual work to be done.

It was remarked that there might be a possibility that those old Scouts who are in the University would be "frightened" by the idea that the wearing of "shorts" would be compulsory, but the Committee are certain that such will not be the case, since their work will really be in the nature of an unofficial connection with the Scout Movement in the City.

All old scouts are urged to turn out next Monday at 5, when a meeting will be held in Room 1 of Strathcona Hall And it is hoped that Prof. French will be present to outline the seasons program.

Ambassador Speaks In Moyse Hall

Monsieur Paul Claudel will today at noon deliver an address in Moyse Hall. This speech will take the place of lectures for students attending French classes at that hour. All others who are interested are invited by the French Department to be present.

M. Claudel, who is the French Ambassador to Washington is also a writer of note, being ranked among the first men of France as a poet, dramatist, and diplomatist. He has served as French Consul at several Chinese ports he has been First Secretary at Peking, and in 1921 was French Ambassador to Tokio. He has written, among other works, an account of his impressions of the East, which has been translated into English. Some of his poetry, too, has recently appeared in American magazines.

Is Interstate Law Valuable?

League Of Nations Club Meet Tomorrow Evening

STRATHCONA HALL

Opposing Views To Be Taken By Foran And Wolfson

Tomorrow evening Nov. 4th, at 7.30, in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall, the League of Nations Club will hold its second meeting of the session. Here they will discuss the question "What is the real value of International Law?, and Phil Foran and Charles Wolfson, students in the Faculty of Law will lead the discussion by reading papers on the subject.

In view of the fact that the League of Nations exercises jurisdiction over the states of its members, the whole fabric of the covenant rests on the assumption that there is international law. Virtually it has adopted the International Court of Justice of the Hague Tribunal. The power of the League does not extend to Soviet Russia or the United States, therefore, it's International findings are limited to a certain geographical sphere.

On the assumption that there is International Law to whom should a plaintiff country appeal, if they find that the jurisdiction of the International Court is seemingly not ethical. On the other hand the Hague Conventions of 1908 and other years were agreed upon by all the major nations including Russia and the U.S.A. and has as such are entirely international. The question is not so much, whether or not all countries have signified their agreement to such law, but how real is the power and to what extent can it be executed. It is at this point that the two papers will probably diverge, and around which the discussion will centre. That there is a written and agreed code of laws is true The whole question hangs upon the

(Continued on page three)

Red And White Revue

Additional Members of Executive Are Announced

As a result of further appointments announced last night, all executive positions on the revue have been filled, and preparations for this year's presentation will soon be under way.

John Marler will this year fill the office of assistant producer, and John K. Wolever that of assistant director. The supervisor of music has been announced as Bram Rose, and Lawrence Freiman will take charge of the skits.

All students who have skits to present are asked to do so at once, and a search for talent will be instituted immediately.

English Rugby

University of Toronto versus McGill, at Molson Stadium at 2.15 today. Entrance on Pine Ave. Student Coupon No. 8 accepted for admission.

True Cause Of Success Is Due To Character

R. L. Calder Addressed Arts Society Last Night

NEW ARTS YELL

Famous K.C. Advocates Avoidance Of Slacking Procrastination And Debt

"In order to make a success in life," stated R. L. Calder, K.C., "one must avoid the following pitfalls— first, slackening; second, procrastination; third, debt; and lastly, the not minding of one's own business. "This was the chief statement made by one of Montreal's famous barristers in the Moyse Hall last night, in addressing the Arts Undergraduate Society. The Society met for the first time this year, and the president, Ken Brown announced that a lively program would be undertaken this season with the co-operation of all Arts students.

After a McGill song, led by Max Ford, Lovell C. Carroll, Arts representative on the Students Council, outlined the functions and activities of that body. It is composed of the President of the Council, the President of the Union, the editor-in-chief of the 'Daily', and representatives from the various faculties. The Council takes care of student activities outside of the academic and athletic sphere. Under its jurisdiction come such institutions and societies as, the 'Daily,' the Union House, the Debating Society, and the Red and White Revue, not, to include many others. Commenting on the Revue Carroll stated that last year's production was a success financially and artistically, but proved to be very disastrous due to an unfortunate exhibition of rowdyism. "In the future," he said, "every student attending the show should deport himself in a manner befitting a McGill man, because any rowdyism that arises reflects back upon the excellent name that this University has with regards to its students' behaviour." The speaker also remarked upon the fact that small attendance at student affairs demonstrated an apathy towards public and literary affairs.

The guest—speaker, R. L. Calder, K.C., in his opening remarks, stated that Barrie's "Courage" was by far the best address to students that he had read. He advocated that a good speech to make to such gentlemen was one with regard to the men's many individuals make of their existence. The speaker's remarks were somewhat related to this topic.

(Continued on page four)

English Society To Meet Monday

G. Van Vliet Nicholes To Speak at Next Meeting

Plans have been made by the Executive of the English Literature Society to have four more meetings before Christmas. These meetings will be held on Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 2 and Dec. 16. The most important of the meetings will be the last named when Professor Noad will be the speaker of the afternoon. It has not yet been revealed what will be the subject of his paper, but it is proable that he will discuss some aspects of poetry—a subject with which he is well qualified to deal.

The other speakers will be as follows On Nov. 5th, George Nicholls; Nov. 19, Miss Jane Howard; and on Dec. 2nd, Reuben Spector. Announcement will be made in the Daily from time to time, giving more precise information on the subjects with which the various speakers will deal.

The career of the English Literature Society promises to be a very satisfactory one from all points of view this session, if judgment may be made from the first meeting of the Society held on October 22nd, when there was a record both in the attendance and enthusiasm. A spirited debate followed the reading of the paper, in which the R.V.C. members took a zealous part.

The executive hopes that the attendance will be equally large on Monday next, Nov. 5th, which is the date of the next meeting of the Society.

The Executive are still in a position to consider applications for membership, which should be made without delay. Application may be made by letter or verbally to Henry G. Donald, George V. V. Nicholls or David W. Mackenzie.

Prom Tickets Signed Twice By Purchasers

In order that tickets to the Junior Prom shall not be resold to outsiders, all tickets, when bought, must be signed by the purcharers, who will again sign them upon presenting them at the dance. This decision, reached at a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee yesterday evening in the Students' Union, aims at preventing the attendance of outsiders at the Prom to the exclusion of McGill students who might be desirous of going. Tickets, limited in number to 200, went on sale yesterday and can be obtained from Faculty representatives on the Prom Committee.

Tenders for music for the dance were considered and that of Izzie Aspler was accepted. The catering will be done by the Students' Union Kitchen. As usual two suppers will be served.

A letter was received from the Stu-

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Better Lighting In Med Museum

Curator Explains Improvements In Exhibits

TOTEM IS FEATURE

Individual Collections On Show—To Be Opened To Public Next Week

During the course of the summer changes and developments have been introduced in the museum system, according to E. L. Judah, curator of the museums. The Strathcona Museum in the McGill Medical Building was opened in the year 1910. In the intervening years the museum has been steadily improved and its store of materials augmented. At present it consists of three sections, Anatomical, athological, and Ethnological.

The Ethnological Museum is located on the first floor of the Medical Building. Since the close of last session Mr. Judah has been devoting special attention to the improvement of this section with particular reference to the lighting system. In museum lighting it is necessary to embody the same principles as used in show windows and are galleries, that is, to bring light to the subject of attention. This light has to be under absolute control, hence Mr. Judah has found it advantageous to use artificial light to the exclusion of sunlight.

The museum windows have been shuttered off, and the walls and showcases have been painted grey. Grey is a neutral tint and gives less absorption and reflection of light than white, so that by using semi-indirect electric light with this setting the cases and fixtures form a background which brings the materials under observation into sharp relief. These features serve to maintain what Mr. Judah designates as "museum fatique," by the elimination of glare, improper wall colors, and unregulated sequence. Moreover, with the exclusion of sunlight, the materials are preserved from fading. On Wednesday Mr. Judah demonstrated to members of the Library School the effects obtained by this method of scientific illumination.

The most striking feature on entering the room is the huge totem pole, which is installed in the wall of the museum. This imposing statue, 33 feet in height, carved out of Douglas Fir, is the workmanship of Haida Indians. It was presented by the late Dr. Butler noted McGill graduate, who secured it in the Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia. It is to be illuminated by means of a spotlight placed in the top of the dome of the Medical Building.

The museum contain a wealth of interesting material arranged geographically. There are collections illustrating the life, art and culture of the Egyptians, Romans, North American Indians, Eskimos Mexicans, and Chinese. There is a Biblical case demonstrating the Old Testament, another devoted to Palestine pottery, while

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What's On

Today

12.00—French Address.
2.30—English Rugby.
2.30—Rugby story in Cafeteria.

COMING

Nov. 4

Rifle Match.
Maccabaean Circle.
League of Nations Club.

Nov. 5

Harriers.

Huge Horde Of McGill Rooters Go To Kingston

Over A Thousand Students Make Trip To Game

SPECIAL TRAIN

Sixteen Railway Coaches—One Bus And Numerous Cars Go West

Heckling and jeering from one party to the other were the main features of the Session of the House of Commons of the Mock Parliament held last Thursday evening. From time to time the Speaker was forced to remind the different members who were speaking that they must address the chair, and not the members of Parliament. The most eminent of speakers were interupted now and again by members of the opposite party, on the grounds that they were not keeping to the subject.

Following the speeches from the leader of each party, a mighty verbal battle ensued between supporters of each side of the question. It continued as follows:

Hon. Boyd Millen (Government): "I am afraid that the house is being misled. The attitude of suppression if fundamentally wrong. It will not be long before every undergraduate has a motor-car. Then a ten minute parking law will come into force, and we will view the pitiful sight of freshmen charging out of lectures every ten minutes in order to change the position of their cars. In the old days a gown was worn as a sign of poverty. This has been superseded by the Ford. The Rolls-Royce should not be allowed on the campus. Our liberty should not be restricted in any way."

E. S. Fay (Member of opposition representing constituency of Epsom Salts) compared the issue with facts in ancient history. He said that the Lyceum abounding with trees and beautiful foliage would not have gone about the grounds with Aristitle shouting through a megaphone. He drew attention of the opposition to the fact that Nero had been driven to college in a chariot, and that he had murdered his mother and had sunk to the rank of a third class fiddler. If all students had cars, they would soon lose the use of their legs and develop in a type of "motoring-outang."

Hon. J. T. P. Humphreys (Government) stated that the ownership of an automobile was the criterion of success. He felt that peace should be maintained at McGill. If the Bill was not passed, the self-government of

(Continued on page four)

Maccabaeans Hold Debate

Speakers To Discuss Status Of Jews In Diapora

"Resolved that the Jews in the Diapora have benefitted more than they have lost from the Ghetto" is to be the subject of the Freshman-Sophomore debate tomorrow at the afternoon meeting of the Macabaean Circle in the Union Ballroom. This will form the feature of the meeting which will consist, however, of numerous other subjects of interest. The Freshman class will be represented by Beatrice Rosenbaum and David Halperin, who will defend the resolution against Zella Bronfman and Samuel Goodman, the Sophomore representatives. At the conclusion of the debate the meeting will be thrown open to discussion, giving all present an opportunity to state their views.

Three capable judges, namely Jack Spector, B.A., B.C.L., Bernard Cohen, B.A., B.C.L., and Miss Frances Levikoff, B.A., will decide the winning team. There will also be a musical program offered, assuring no dull moments. The meeting will start at 2.30 sharp, and a record crowd is expected by the committee in charge, due to the interest of the subject under debate, and to the ability of the debaters.

The chairman of the Dance Committee, R. Specter, will be present and will give full details of the annual dance which has been set for November 20th., at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Residence Dance

The residents of Strathcona Hall held an infomal dance last night after a banquet earlier in the evening. Sloman's Dance Orchestra was in attendance and provided the necessary music to the delight of those present. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, and Mrs. Howee acted as patrons. The event was a decided success and the noble art of terpxschore was practiced till the wee hours of the morning.

Provides Recreation For Many Children Of Slums

It was two small grubby children who were having a go at one another with some dusty old boxing gloves, that attracted the attention of a "Daily" reporter as he was strolling through the slum district near lower Bluery Street. Happy and carefree children, these, who were trying to spend their time pleasantly after getting out of school.

Passing along further, children were to be seen, sitting on doorsteps and generally mooning around, as if at a loss for something to do.

Where can such children go after school is out? What novelty is there in going home to the place consisting of only two rooms, possibly one, where there is just filth and dirt?

This is the problem that faces the University Settlement, which is situated in that district. What can they offer to the children, so that they will not waste their loose time, or spend it in ignoble practices.

This matter is soon dismissed. Through clubs, athletic teams, socials and other activities, they attempt to get the interest of the children of the slums. The next and perhaps more important matter, which influences to a great extent the carrying on of these functions, is finances.

The University Settlements is one of those welfare centres which depend almost entirely on the returns of the Federated Charities Drive for them to carry on their work successfully. They are able to accomplish only what is backed up by finances. If the objective is not reached, so much work must be discontinued.

One hardly realizes the situation unless he goes down to the very district and has a personal glimpse of it.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Lovell C. Carroll.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1928.

KINGSTONWARDS

Five hundred copies of the Daily are speeding up to Kingston this morning with a train load of anticipant McGill supporters who are out to boost the team battling virtually for the rugby crown today, or cheer them in defeat. It is hard to lean back in a chair and exclaim "Bless you my children" when one is on tip toe to be on that thain too, sharing in the excitement and the noise, but everyone cannot make the trip, and those not so fortunate as to be at the ringside of the event have to be content with the telegraph stories being read out at the Union.

Where ever we are, we pass on our best wishes to the team, the band, and the rooters. May they all do their share, and may the best team win.

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY TO BE?

"The college is a place where men are studying human life, man, and the world in which he lives. We take it that your coming here means that you join us in that enterprise, that you are eager to understand what human living is and does." This is a quotation from Dr. Meikeljohn, former President of Amherst College, and while he was referring to the Arts College, we can well take it as an aim in whatever Department of this University we may be studying.

What do these words suggest. If we are to set out on a study of human life, it suggests at once that we are starting on a quest. This is hard to understand at first, because most of us are accustomed to think of Truth as a body of collected fact. All one has to do is to learn these facts to at once become wise. A most uninspiring occupation!—and a most false one! This is a changing developing world, and Truth develops with the world; and if we would possess it we must fight for it and suffer for it—and that is not saying that we will gain it in the end.

It has been pithily said that "Truth is the search for Truth" and if we set out with the desire to know the truth about human life, it will be a rather uncertain adventure, but a thrilling one for us.

Again, these words suggest that other men than Arts students may gain a liberal education, if they will study their subject broadly in its relation to all of life. Surely a Science student who studies his bridge-building or mining as one great branch of human activity, and thinks of its bearing on Labour problems or natural development or man's love for beautiful things will get an intelligent grasp on human life.

It is still easier for a Medical student, because he is working day after day with the very stuff out of which life is made. He knows the delicate and well-wrought mechanisms that enter into the make-up of our bodies, and he can see our relation to the rest of the annimal kingdom. If he will work on those human problems of pain, disease, and death, he too can get a broad understanding of life. And so it is with other professions.

One more thought these words suggest. College life for most of us is a queer jumble of many things, and we find it impossible to decide what is important and what is not. But if we are engaged in a "study of human life" things seem to drop into their proper places. We find it easy to decide what course we will take, because we will choose that which will help us most in our "study". We find it easy to decide what clubs we will belong to, what kinds of friends we will look for. There is no separation between college and other activities, as we usually make, because all is work and all is play.

THE COURAGE OF CONVICTION

Most people who profess to think at all have their own theories and superstitions. So a student coming, to college, brings with him his pet theories and ancestral superstitions. As time goes on, this poor student who thought that he had all great questions settled once and for all, finds instead that the teachings of the university come into confilct with, nay more, directly contravert some or even all of his grand illusions.

In this period of stress and conflict there seperate out three main types of students.

First, a fairly large group with logic-proof brains whom nothing can move; these subvert scientific facts to conform to their beliefs. Secondly there is a very small group, the intelligent, thinking men, who can see reason and have the strength of character to alter their views in conformity with it. These are the ones to whom the world looks for progressive reform and upon whom advances in the civilized arts depend. Then there is the third group, intermediate between these two, who come to have a feeling that perhaps the 'solution' which they brought with them from their home town are somewhat illogical and antiquated, but they have not the mental courage or iniative to bring their views in line with modern knowledge. They vacillate between desire and a feeling of impotence; they either wish that they had never come to college and retain that placid serenity born of ignorance, or else that they could join the ranks of those who are intelligent enough to recognize the truth and brave enough to proclaim it.

The words of Jane Taylor are opposite:

"How few think justly
Of the thinking few!
How many never think
Who think they do!"

THEATRES

The Stock Company

ITS success and popularity in Montreal due to good actors, careful selection of plays, and the desire of people to see favorites oftener than once every few years.

Montreal definitely likes musical shows, and it equally decidedly likes stock companies; therefore when a musical comedy stock company started at His Majesty's at the end of last May it met with instantaneous approval. And in spite of the excessive heat of a theatre without modern ventilation and cooling systems in the middle of summer, the approval, and what is more important for the players, the box office patronage, continued unabated into the dog days of August.

I venture to say that if the exigencies of previous contracts, vacations and so on had not prevented, they could still be running, now and for the winter, and you would be having a pretty hard time getting tickets. Virginia Marvin, Virginia Watson, Richard Powell, Lew Christy, Edward Nell are names that bring back pleasant memories to those who had the good fortune to visit His Majesty's last summer. They were artists of the first rank, and as generally happens with stock companies playing to appreciative audiences, gave their best.

Familiar Faces

It is a peculiar but nevertheless understandable trait of human nature that it likes to see familiar faces. The city rather prides itself on its cosmpolitanism, but just look at it at the theatre. The very foundation of the success of the movies is the star system; to a lesser extent, this is true of the legitimate theatre, but then only because it is so much smaller. When you come to the stock company the same holds. One of the main reasons for the continued popularity of the Orpheum players is this very fact of local favorites. True, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Sutherland and the rest of the company are excellent actors, with pleasing personalities, and their plays are carefully chosen to suit our tastes, but that comfortable feeling that you are going to see somebody you know, in something you know will be well put on, is so small part of the reason for their two years of continuous playing.

This feeling of camaradie between the players and the audience was very noticeable with the Savoy company this summer and contributed not a little to their success.

After this past two months practically arid of a musical show, the time is about ripe for some more. The reason opened auspiciously with "Rose Marie," "Good News," and the ever-popular D'Oyly Carte company, but then rather drooped with several weeks of French plays which were no doubt very good, but hardly the thing with so many other French theatres here.

The point of all these wanderings, however, is that if a stock musical comedy company did so well in the summer, with all the unfavorable circumstances implies, what could it not do in a winter season, with everybody back in town; and in the mood for theatre-going? The public is practically assured; what about the company?

* * * *

Vaudeville

One little regret which I must voice is that at the second passing of big time vaudeville, which is contained in the news that the Imperial is reverting to its old policy of vaudeville and pictures.

After the War, vaudeville grew and prospered until it was probably the biggest thing in the theatre. About three years ago, due to short sighted policies of certain of those in charge and to the increasing competition of the picture house stage programs it began to decline. It kept on declining until about last summer, when there was a big shake up in the Keith offices. Combined with the waning popularity of the stage show, vaudeville seemed to be on the up go, and the Imperial, after renovation, opened with straight vaudeville, to excellent business.

Then the talkies appeared on the horizon. Their permanent effect cannot be judged yet, but they certainly cut into vaudeville, which must now combine with pictures. And by the way, don't think Montreal is alone in this; it is happening all over in the States, and there are not more than a handful of straight vaudeville house left now.

I would certainly have to see vaudeville disappear entirely. A good variety show is one of the most enjoyable ways of passing an evening; a bad one can be pretty bad, but what a bore life would be with only pictures, even talking pictures. The human presence can not be reproduced, no matter what energetic press agents for talking houses claim. And for that reason there will always be the legitimate stage, and its first cousin, vaudeville.

THE COMING WEEK

PRINCESS — The Dumbells 10th Annual Show—"Why Worry?"—with girls.

ORPHEUM—"The Bad Man," comedy with the Orpheum Players.

IMPERIAL — "Show Girl," film from the story. Vaudeville.

CAPITOL — Norma Talmadge in "The Disputed Woman" and stage show.

PALACE — "Lilac Time — Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper. Movietone accompaniment and novelties.

GAYETY—"Nite Life in Paris."

Local Comment

Something of a record has been set at the Palace during the past two months. Not for many months has a picture run for two weeks, and four pictures in a row at two weeks each is worthy of note.

It is rather a sad commentary on picture patrons that such a fine film as "Sunrise" should last but the one week. With some superb photography and excellent direction in the handling of a delicate moral situation, it proved one of the most worth while pictures that has been round for some time. But the cry is for mushy romance, thrills, and various brands of comedy. So on with the Stars.

* * *

The introduction of girls into a traditionally all-mens show, the Dumbells, is a step that will be regretted by many. The feature that has set these productions apart from the run of the mill for the past ten years is this very fact that men played all the parts. No longer will we hear and see those excellent impersonations of Ross Hamilton, Glen Allyn, or Jock Holland.

Whether the change is for better or worse we will know by Monday night. It is not at all unlikely that the old troupers will feel a little more at home with all the girls around, so perhaps the show will really be better and everybody will be happy. But their distinctive feature will have gone.

* * *

THE ORPHEUM

A famous comedy, with a love story running through it, will be presented at the Orpheum theatre next week by the Orpheum Players. It is entitled "Bad Man," and is from the pen of Holbrook Blinn, one of the most popular and successful of the present generation of American playwrights. "The Bad Man" is an unusual combination of a border tale and a stirring romance. The action takes place at the Gilbert Jones ranch house, just on the American side of the Mexican border. The mortgage on the ranch is about to be foreclosed. Pell, the villain, is active, and is giving a good deal of trouble when there is a thudding of hoofs, the thud of a rifle butt, and Lopez enters upon the scene. Lopez is a unique type of brigand. He has visited New York and he has imbibed new ideas about running things, and intends to put them into effect. He starts at once, with the Jones household and with the vilain Pell in particular. He recognizes in Jones a man who had once saved his life, and he proceeds to demonstrate that even bandits have hearts and memories. The love element in "The Bad Man" is of particular interest. There are moments when, for all the uproarious comedy with which the piece abounds, the audience is held tense and you can hear a pin drop. An ingenious and highly effective blending of light and shadow, sunshine and rain, tears and laughter, makes of "The Bad Man" a play that everybody can enjoy thoroughly.

* * *

AT THE PRINCESS

Captain Plunkett made no mistake when he took the daring step of adding girls to his tenth annual Dumbells Revue, "Why Worry?", which comes to the Princess next week.

The remarkable showmanship that has kept The Dumbells at the top for nine years is still in evidence in this latest production, for while the chorus of dainty misses add materially to the charm and beauty of the presentation, it is the "old reliables" like Al. Plunkett "Red Newman, Fred Emney, Harry Binns, Morley Plunkett, Cameron Gebbes and Charlie Jeeves, that carry on the traditions that have made this organization the most successful combination in the theatrical world today.

Jessie Butt and Aileen Parker, prima donna and dansuese, respectively, are two notable additions to the acting, singing and dancing strength of the company. Cameron Geddes, another old favorite is credited with the one of the biggest song hits of the present season, a negro melody that will live for years.

The musical act brings out the finest display of real music. Howard Fogg with his violin, Louis Crerar and Fred Emney in piano duets. The Dumbells Quartette, Plunkett Brothers Trio, Cameron Geddes and Harry Binns in solo, Fred Emney and Al. Plunkett in sentimental fooling and the male singing "The Flag," are highlights of the most enjoyable half-hour ever dropped into the middle of a girl and music revue.

"Why Worry?" opened in Toronto, as usual, running concurrently with the National Exhibition, and the tour will follow the usual trail blazed by The Dumbells many years ago and followed each successive season.

* * *

THE IMPERIAL

Starting Sunday, the Imperial theatre will revert to their former policy of presenting six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville and a feature photoplay, with a continuous show from one to eleven p.m. The film attraction for the opening week of the change of policy, will be "Show Girl," a First National Picture, with Alice White. The story is by J. P. McEvoy, who has a fund of breezy humor and a sense of satire which always remains good-natured. His characters smack of Broadway as a sailor smacks of the sea. They live and breathe and have their being along the brilliant pathway of incandescents. They thrive in the heady atmosphere of night clubs and begin to live when the other half begins to sleep. As "Dixie Dungan" Alice White is said to bring to life on the screen the sophisticated little heroine who is a type distinctly Broadway. She wins by sheer pluck and a refusal to be downed. She is a salamander, romping through the flames, yet never being singed. Her associates are a bright young reporter a monotonous motto card salesman, a Chilian dancing man, a "sugar daddy" and the people of the show world. The vaudeville end of the program will be headed by Marty Dupree, "the Princess Charming of Musical Comedy," and her Musical Follies,—twenty talented artists who present an elaborate revue which lasts over an hour. Other artists of the bill will be Marcelle Fillet, the Parisian violinist, and the Mangean Troupe in sensational Wild West pastimes.

* * *

THE CAPITOL

"The Woman Disputed," with Norma Talmadge. A character of unusual strength and fascination, one of the strongest in film fiction will be found in Mary Ann Wagner, the heroine of "The Woman Disputed," the part played by Miss Talmadge. Mary Ann's life is the drama of regeneration, the romance of boundless love, and conflict between self and sacrifice. Two men, inseparable friends, fall in love with Mary Ann. Then comes war and the rivals in love find themselves rivals in war. Misunderstandings destroy the friendship of years, and a lust for vengeance springs up in its place. Loneliness, the unending tread of war-racked soldiery the desolation of battle-scared country and the pitiless hand of a steel-hearted invader sweep before the girl in kaleidoscopic rapidity. Suddenly she finds herself face to face with a supreme test; she must sacrifice either honor or country. A widely heralded dramatic climax on the stage, which in its emotional tensity and sweep runs the gamut, brings the story to a strikingly impressive close.

* * *

THE PALACE

"Lilac Time," with Colleen Moore. As a stage play "Lilac Time" was one of the most notable successes of recent years. Its story has an appeal to all, and its romance is as fragrant as the flower from which it draws its title. It is the story of the love of a winsome, courageous little French girl for a British dare-devil of the air, a love which survives in spite of discouragements and seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Gary Cooper plays the role of the handsome, dare-devil young British flier. Cooper has become one of the most popular of the present screen idols. The story has picturesque Normandy as the setting for a large number of the scenes, and sunny France serves as the background for the whole picture. The role of Jeannine, is played by Colleen Moore. Eugenie Besserer, who did splendid work in "Flesh and the Devil," "Drums of Love," and "One Night of Love," will play the role of Jeannine's mother. In addition to the feature film, which is a synchronized sound and music film, the program will include a number of short sound and talking pictures. One of these, which should prove of especial interest to all music lovers, will be Schubert's "Serenade."

* * *

THE GAYETY

Said to be one of the best burlesques seen in Montreal for some time will occupy the stage of the Gayety all next week, starting Sunday evening. This burlesque attraction is none other than Lou Reals' "Nite Life in Paris," a merry melange of melody, mirth and song, interpreted by a pig star cast of burlesque favorites. Featured are Charles (Tramp) McNally and La Villa Maye. Mr. McNally is a witty portrayer of hobo roles, whose delineation of the type has made him a favorite with local burlesque fans. Miss Maye is a beautiful and vivacious soubrette from sunny France who sings and dances with the abandon of Parisian training. Others of prominence in the cast are Mary Lee Tucker, George Seldon, Zella Stevens, Tom Green and Joseph Delano, with a youthful and beautiful chorus.

Student: I wonder if ye can beat Hoozis this year?

Manager: I sure hope so; it'll mean another cool hundred thousand in gate receipts.

College Comment

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Selling one's blood is a queer but not unusual way for students to earn spending money. Earning money becomes rather irksome if long working hours force studying to run into the early morning, but blood transfusion requires only a short time and does not usually leave the donor in a weakened condition.

A system has been devised at the Michigan University hospital, which makes the transfusion of blood a fairly simlpe process. Besides the money which the student gets for his blood, there is the added sentiment of having saved somebody's life.—Cornell Sun.



SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

Mild and fragrant 20 for 25c

Before Heading Home at Night...

After the theatre make it a habit to drop into Murray's. You'll find the place is almost a McGill institution. Students make a practice of coming here for a late bite and clubby conversation. Coffee is the house specialty and extra cups cost nothing.

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Kingston

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Colours

at the

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FOOTBALL TITLE HINGES ON GAME AT KINGSTON TODAY

Both Teams At Full Strength For Big Game

Victory Means Championship For Tri-color Squad

MANY MAKING TRIP

For the second consecutive year, the football championship of the intercollegiate union will depend on the outcome of a battle on the gridiron of the Richardson Memorial stadium at Kingston. On the identical historic field, the same red of McGill and tricolor of Queen's will clash for the same revered championship, about which many a fierce struggle has been for 29 years.

Queen's, defending champions, enter the battle heavy favourites in the betting. A win for the tri-color will mean another title added to her five in the past six years. The McGill squad, picked to lose, their backs against the wall is the last stand for the title denied them since 1919, should wage a fierce fight. For them, Victory does not bring the title, although it does mean an undisputed stranglehold on the title. The red squad still have the Toronto Varsity squad to meet on their own gridiron.

There will be no excuse for the losing team today. Both agregations enter the crucial struggle at full strength. In a tense battle here, Queen's eked out a win by the indecisive score of 4 to 2. McGill however played with her kicking half, Ken Tremain on the bench. The tables are turned today. Reports from Kingston indicate that Carter the tri-color punted is nursing an injured knee and is a doubtful starter. It is likely however, that Carter will take his place on the line-up.

A comparison of both squads gives Queen's little advantage on paper. The McGill half line composed of Tremain, Doherty and Smyth yield nothing to that of the tri-color except some superiority in the kicking. To offset this, a smart tricky McGill backfield overshadows Queen's in broken field running. The Kingston outfit show a clean advantage on the secondry defence with such smart players as Durham, Britton and Sutton. On the line, the ratio of doubt goes to McGill.

Six hundred McGill supporters journey to Kingston to witness the struggle. Two hundred of them are going by special train, while the remainder are taking every other available vehicle. There is a quiet confidence about McGill. Students are sure that the shifted squad, replete with new plays will make a spirited and successful bid for the intercollegiate title.

The line-up.

McGill		Queen's
	Flying Wing	
Lovering		Britton
	Half	
Tremain		Warren
Smyth		Cater
Doherty		Gilmore
	Quarter	
Brown		Sutton
	Snap	
Swabey		Nagel
	Inside	
Littlefield		Basserman
C. Church		Handford
	Middle	
H. Church		Monohan
McTeer		Kilgour
	Outside	
Young		Agnew
Urquhart		Wright
	Subs	
Reitzwiser		Munro
Granger		Abbott
Munro		Jamieson
Sperber		Caldwell
Talpis		Stewart
Consiglio		Gourlay
Helpenny		Gorman

Referee:—Joe O'Brien. Umpire:—Capt. Panet. Headlinesman:—E. C. Dixon.

DEC. 14 HELD AS TENTATIVE DATE FOR INFORMAL

(Continued from page one)

to a different member of the committee. The following are the sections alloted: Tea-room, McMasters; Tuckshop, Boak; Billiards, Pitcairn; Publicity, Jopling; Jazz-teas, Adams.

ENGLISH RUGBY AT McGILL TODAY

(Continued from page one)

	Halves	
Roome (Capt.)		Gibson
Lee		Kincade (Capt.)
Archbold		Langstroth
	Forwards	
Gale		DeChazal
Franklin		Norris
Burton		Skinner
Armstrong		Heeney
Nash		Luke
Glenn		Barr
Bell		MacMillan
	Sub.	
Heslop		Starkey

"Who, is the football player warming up?"

"Say, that's the coach. His team is losing."

SPLASHING ABOUT

ALL ABOARD

Those who are unfortunate will be reading this column in the Universisty while their opposites will be on the way to Kingston for the game which will virtually decide if McGill is to remain in the running for the Intercollegiate title. It has been the Queen's-McGill game at Kingston that has been the turning point of McGill's hopes in the series for some years. Many remember how all hopes were pinned on the corresponding game of last year and the pin did not prove to be strong enough. This year it is to be do or die, and it's a great thing to die gamely.

BREAKING A JINX

The Richardson Stadium has been called the burial ground of McGill hopes but it is not so dismal as all that. If Toronto were able to break the jinx that held to the visiters in defeat since 1922 it is no reason why McGill should not continue in the same good strain. It must be rather monotonous for the Kingstonians to know that the home team is going to win. Perhaps that is the reason why the complaint has been raised that the gate receipts have not been high enough. Anyway McGill always does her share in helping to swell the crowd. Even if there are only about two hundred on the train there are numerous who are doing the journey by road.

BON VOYAGE

Many are the ways and means of getting up to Kingston. Some who have not been fortunate to win the pools that are the rage in the various buildings took a train to Ste. Annes and began to hike it with the great hope that they would get a lift if not all the way then at least the major part of the journey. Our best wishes go to them. Dame Rumor has it that a gang of fellows have bought an old flivver with hopes of arriving in time for the game. The machine, or its remains, will be sold at a reasonable price on Monday. Whatever happens to the voyagers we hope that there are no more barber poles or flags are treated in the way they were last year. Exuberance is alright in its place but keep it in its place.

COMING HOME

A little word about the return journey for those who are travelling by train. Last year, except for those who were fortunate enough to be in the coach where the band was, it was a very slow Dead March in Saul. Oh, these blues. The ones who were drunk had the best time of it for they did not see the others. Those who were playing bridge even had to be careful that they did not make a break else their partners nearly bit off their head. Even the ladies were not as entertaining as usual. Whatever the result may be don't get down in the dumps. Things will be better next year.

FOLLOW THE BAND

Follow the band will be the cry and they are a band of whom to be proud. Queen's have a band and are trying to get the pipers out, but they are not a patch on Ray Caron's boys. Remarks from other universities and outside friends say that if nothing else we have the best band in the series.

RUGBY AT STADIUM

With all the excitement about the game at Kingston it may be that the English Rugby game at the Stadium will be overlooked. Even if the play by play scores are coming through at the Union they will be there after the game at the Molson Stadium and the news will be obtained as soon as any Saturday. The Rugger players are doing exceptionally well again this season and are on the way to clinching their second title in succession. Defeating Toronto by nine points in the previous game they now have the advantage of their own ground and should keep the lead and gain the series, which is calculated on the number of points scored in the game and not the points for the games. It is true that Toronto were at a disadvantage when they played the Red team before but on the sowing of the McGill threes it should be McGill's game.

OTHER TIMES, OTHER GAMES

Working quietly behind the scenes are the teams which will represent McGill in Hockey and Basketball. It seems too early to be thinking of ice but the Red team has had its initial practice. The Basketballers under Coach Van Wagner are working out at the Montreal High School quite regularly and they have found two good men, a forward and a defense. Don Young has not been out yet but it looks like a championship team that is in the making.

THEY ALSO SERVE

The Wood Cup series of Interfaculty Rugby seems to be going the way of Medicine and Commerce in spite of all the protestations by the Meds that their glory is not being recognised. Commerce came to a pinch on Thursday when they were down a point to Dentistry at half time, but the good break and fall by Fitz-Randolph in the third quarter and the long run by Call on the first down in the last quarter put aside all hopes that Dentistry ever had. Some people claim that the object of the intramural sports is a means to finding new material for the Senior teams but in reality they are an end in themselves.

Many Freshman At Fencing Practice

Quarters Overcrowded As Turnout Exceeds Hopes

If enthusiasm is any criterion as to ability, the McGill Fencing Club is scheduled to witness a record year. Not since the golden days of compulsory gym have the freshmen answered the call to arms in such numbers. The number of respondents was so much larger than had been expected that all available lockers were immediately snapped up. It was then seen fit to ask for the installation of another dozen. The Department of Physical Education has promised that these additional lockers will be ready for use on Friday and all those who have not been so fortunate as to secure lockers as yet may do so at that time.

It is well to remind all first year men that practices are held three times a week in the Montreal High and to advise them to miss as few as possible of these first lessons as it is essential that the preliminary moves be mastered before proceeding to more complicated work. The coach is present on Mondays and Fridays, but the new men are urged to appear on Wednesdays to work under the supervision of the senior members who are always on hand anxious to keep an eye on the progress of the tyros.

The Club was represented at the meeting of the Province of Quebec Fencing Association on Monday night. Much business was transacted and plans for the coming year were proposed. As all clubs were not adequately represented it was necessary to postpone for two weeks the drawing up of a schedule of competitions of the nature of those held last year. McGill will enter a team and new men are asked to observe that all those of them who show promise will get their opportunity to take part in these meets. The reason is that the Club regards them merely as a training field for future aspirants for Intercollegiate honours.

PROM TICKETS SIGNED TWICE BY PURCHASERS

(Continued from page one)

dents' Council intimating that the Committee could have use of the Union Ballroom up to 2.30 but not later. In this case dancing will last from 9 till 2.30.

The members from Science and Architecture being absent, nothing definite could be determined about the decorations.

Invitations to the patrons of the Junior Prom are now being sent out. The next meeting of the Committee will be on Wednesday afternoon at 5 in the music room of the Union.

IS INTERSTATE LAW VALUABLE?

(Continued from page one)

power of concerted authority to carry out its clauses.

The last meeting at which disarmament was discussed was productive of a keen discussion and the varied outlook of those who will be present on Sunday, will doubtless provoke another equally spirited, if informal.

Tea will be served in the interval and it is expected that a large number of the men and women students of the university will attend what is hoped will be a most interesting and instructive meeting.

Howard Carter May Not Start

Queen's Kicking Half Reported In Poor Shape

GILMORE MAY PUNT

McGill Arrived At Limestone City Last Night—May Paint Posts

Kingston, November 3.—On the eve of the crucial game of the Intercollegiate rugby season, Queen's are perhaps just a little uncertain regarding outcome of tomorrow's battle for while word comes from the Kingston General Hospital, where Howard Carter, their star halfback and kicker, has been since yesterday, that the crack kicked will be in the game tomorrow, there is concern as to how he will be able to go. Local fans point to the case of Ken Tremain, of the McGill squad, who though seemingly in fine shape, was kept out of a lot of the McGill play and the result was disastrous for the Red and White.

Dr. L. J. Austin, who is attending Carter, found no torn ligament, as was at first expected, but the knee was badly bruised, and there seems no question but that Carter will be his old self in tomorrows game. The kicker himself insists that he will be all right. Whether he is or not remains to be seen.

Today there was only a signal practice held, and the indication was given that if Carter is unable to make the grade against aMcGill, the tricolor will fall back on "Red" Gilmore for the punting duties. Gilmore is today one of the best kickers in college football, though he lacks experience.

Fresh from the Oakwood Collegeate Gilmore has not had much chance to shine, but he has shown that while he lacks the finish and the dash of either Carter or Munroe he gets just as much distance to his kicks as these two stars. But Queen's supporters are banking everything on Carter being in there tomorrow.

McGill arrived this afternoon, and were quartered at the Lasalle Hote' while a few supporters, who made an early trip to the city, were prominent about the city. A little stir was caused in college circles when it was rumored that a band of McGill students were going to try to storm the Stadium tonight and paint the goal posts red and white. Little stock was put in the report though the tricolor students were arranging to patrol the grounds.

If Carter is playing tomorrow, there is not likely to be much change in the line-up, except that Don Abbott may start at inside wing in place of Ed. Handford, injured at Montreal and not yet fully recovered. Abbott has been showing great form in practice, and will probably pair off with Bob Basserman at inside. Apart from this the team will be the same as started at Montreal and Toronto.

Loyola Takes Lead Into R.M.C. Game

Seconds Will Decide Eastern Title On Loyola Campus

This afternoon on the Loyola campus, Royal Military College and Loyola will meet in the second and final game of their home and home series for the eastern intercollegiate intermediate football championship and the right to meet St. Michael's, western champions, for the Dominion title. The local students will carry a six-point lead into today's game, having defeated the cadets, 17-11, last Wednesday at Kingston.

When these two squads meet this afternoon, a battle royal may be expected, since for the past two years both these teams were semi-finalists in the Dominion play-downs, the cadets having defeated the locals by one point two years ago, and Loyola having defeated R.M.C. last season by one-point margin. Thus both colleges are neck-to-neck in the race for supremacy, and this afternoon's game should break this dead-lock of two years' duration.

The cadets will arrive from Kingston this morning and will have time to recover from the fatigue of travel before the game starts. Nichol, Gobeil and Vokes, the three who received slight injuries in Wednesday's fray, will most likely be in uniform to defend their regular positions against the Loyola aggregation.

To accomodate the large crowd expected at the game, temporary stands have been added as bleechers opposite the permanent grandstands. The fixture will assume somewhat of a military function, with a number of distinguished army officials attending as guests of honor.

Loyola		R.M.C.
	Flying Wing	
McCarrey		Higgins
	Half	
McAlear		Nichol
Savard		Gobeil
Gorman		Davoud
	Quarter	
Haynes		Beck
	Snap	
Cogan		Kennedy
	Inside	
Figeon		Vokes
Power		Massie
	Middle	
O'Connor		Stanfield
Q. Shaughnessy		Merritt
	Outside	
Munich		Storms
Timmins		Varswell
	Subs	
Mullaly		Rainnie
O'Brien		Cantile
Slattery		Kingswell
Beaubien		Carr
Cummins		Scott
George		Hees
Byrne		Lane
F. Shaughnessy		Cowie
Walsh		Parker

Referee: Don Smith. Umpire: L. Dowling.

McGill Juniors Lose

The McGill Junior Water Polo team lost their second game, when they played against the team from the Natianale A.A.A. last night. The score was 3-1 for the East End team. Gagnon starred for the winners, while Doig played well on the defense for McGill.

Reds Play High School Stars

Several Seniors Missing From Line-up

The McGill Soccer team will play an eleven picked from the High Schools of the city and suburbs. The All Star team is composed of representatives from the High School of Montreal, Lachine High, Baron Byng High, Commercial, Westhill and Verdun High Schools. Each player is a picked man, and their outfit should make the Redmen step around.

Montreal High is represented by Flanders, in goal. Hall and McQuester right back and inside left respectively are regulars on he Lachine High line up. The Baron Byng players are Bloomenstein, Tarlo and Moreyne who play at left back, left half and outside left. The right half and inside right positions will be filled by Elgelberg and Shapson, students of the Commercial High. Owen and Jack will occupy the centre half and outside right positions, where they also appear on the Westhill line up. The solo representative from the Verdun High is Nickle, pivot man for the High school boys.

A few of the regulars will be missing from the line for various reasons. Maule, McKinnon and Doherty will not play tomorrow, and their places will be filled by W. Mollott, Vandelpen and Brownell, whilst S. Brown and Gamble will also be on hand if needed.

The kick off will take place at 2.15

(Continued on page four)

PRINCESS
ALL THIS WEEK
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
THE DUMBELLS
(boys and girls)
Greatest Success
"WHY WORRY"
Capt. Plunkett's Biggest Triumph
PRICES Evenings 50c to $2.00 Matinees 50c to $1.50

DOORS OPEN at 11 a.m.
REMEMBER OUR BARGAIN MATINEES
One Burning Kiss... Then Love!
SEE and HEAR

Something to Put Into Your Book of Glorious Movie Memories . . .!
"LILAC TIME"
The Stirring Romance of a Maid of FRANCE and Her BRITISH Daredevil Lover
—with—
COLLEEN MOORE—GARY COOPER
And a Big Cast of Screen Favorites
HEAR & SEE ! Other Amazing Movietone TALKING NOVELTIES
PALACE Starts Today
BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY Except Sunday 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 25c

GAYETY HOME OF HIGH CLASS BURLESQUE
Starting Sunday Evening November 4th.
Burlesque Sensation!
LOU. REAL'S NEW EDITION OF "NITE LIFE in PARIS"
with
CHARLES (TRAMP) McNALLY
LA VILLA MAYE
A HOST OF OTHER FAVORITES — AND A BEAUTY CHORUS OF PEPPY-PRETTY-PARISIANS
THE SHOW WITH "IT" DON'T MISS "IT"
SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY 25¢
TWICE DAILY 2.15 8.15 P.M.


ORPHEUM
HOME OF HIGH CLASS STOCK
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Starting Sun. Eve. Nov. 4th

The ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present
THE BAD MAN
With
MILDRED MITCHELL
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You'll howl with merriment, shiver at some of the big situations, long to help the two lovers and in the end rejoice with them at the happy escape from all their difficulties.
IT'S A REAL BIG SHOW FROM START TO FINISH

STARTING TODAY
Capitol Entertainment
Can Love Wipe Out A Woman's Past?
The Screen's Great Emotional Actress
NORMA TALMADGI
in
"The Women Disputed"
supported by
GILBERT ROLAND
On the Stage
The Genial Little Giant of Syncopation
MAURICE MEERTE
and his famous
CAPITOLIANS
Assisted by a Host of Stage Celebrities
REGULAR CAPITOL PRICES
Continuous 12.30 P.M. to 11. P.M.


McGill-Queen's
Everyone can't go to Kingston but
You can all hear a direct report of the game while enjoying tea in the
Cafeteria
This Afternoon

New Play Makes Great Progress

Ability Of Cast Assures Success, Says President

Although the final cast of the Players Club's forthcoming production "The Watched Pot" will not be made public until Monday, satisfactory actors have already been found to fill most of the roles, according to Leon Shelley, President of the Club, when interviewed during the rehearsal held in the Union Ball Room yesterday afternoon. He went on to say, that the success of the play was assured, as there will be one of the strongest casts that the Club has ever offered to the public.

"The Watched Pot" is a thoroughly modern play which has never before been presented on this side of the continent Atlantic. Adequate scenery is assured for this play, as the Club has its own staff of designers and technecians to construct the sets if found necessary to do so. At any rate there will be a marked improvement in this department over former years, according to President Shelley.

There are some newcomers to the club who are meeting with success in the tryouts, and some of the veterans will be seen in parts suited to their talents. There is to be a complete understudy cast, so that most candidates will find a part. The next rehearsal is called for 2 p.m. on Monday by Director Chesney.

TRUE CAUSE OF SUCCESS IS DUE TO CHARACTER

(Continued from page one)

"In order to be successful in life," spoke Mr. Calder, "One has to avoid certain pitfalls. Real success is due to character, more than to any factor." The first pitfall mentioned was slacking. There seems to be a general disinclination among humans to do a full day's work for a full day's pay earning, or reward. This is not only true industriously, but also professionally and academically. "If you give way to slacking" said the speaker, "you will inevitably result in failure."

The second pitfall is that of procrastination. The old adage 'don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today' is indeed true. Procrastination grows by what it feeds upon. Another pitfall that Mr. Calder stressed immensely was debt. Debt kills affection and respect, and represents a form of the broken word." The creditor is the master and woe betide anyone when the former stars to oppress" he stated. Many crimes and immoral acts are in part due to indebtness.

The final pitfall commented upon was that of not minding one's business. Many men think they can reform the world and accordingly begin to interest themselves in things concerning them. There is not one man in ten who is fully equipped to reform the world. "If you wish to reform the world" Mr. Calder mentioned, "live for the state, as a soldier, citizen a witness, a juryman, and an elector. If you carry those duties out well then the world can be reformed."

President Ken Brown then addressed the meeting. He showed that the Arts Undergraduate Society has about $500.00 at its command this year. Plans are underway for holding monthly meetings at which only the best speakers will be invited." Again in order to have a successful season," he said, "the co-operation of the entire Arts students is necessary. The attendance this evening is fair, but in the future all Arts men should attend. "In February sometime the Arts faculty intends to hold a banquet. This will be bigger and better than last year's and all that is needed to make it successful is co-operation on the part of the Arts students."

Earlier in the evening the new Arts yell was announced by Max Ford. It runs as follows:

Black Beer and Pigs Knuckles
Fill us full of pep.
Wine, Song, and Women,
Add to our Rep;
Pickled to the eyebrows we'll
drink till life departs,
Most famous faculty—Arts! Arts!
Arts!

BETTER LIGHTING IN MED MUSEUM

(Continued from page one).

many features of life in Old Egypt are displayed in another. A further exhibit deals with materials collected from the South Sea Islands.

There are a number of individual collections, notable among which is a comprehensive, G. M. Dawson donation dealing with the West Coast Indians Although the museum has not yet been opened to the public, Mr. Judah expects to have everything ready for an official opening within the next few days.

A STICKLER FOR FACTS

Tuffet: Where you going with the box of caramels, Harold Teen?

Buffet: Someone told me my girl has false teeth and I'm going to find out!

—Ex.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newpaper office, and use one side of the paper only The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

October 31, 1928.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Few of the students at McGill may realize it, but a tragedy of no considerable gravity has occured within our gates.

Imagine to yourself "Observer", whose letter we read in today's Daily, as a little boy in High School, eagerly reading college stories, watching with pop-eyed attention the current college-football films, and listening with gaping hero-worship to the college tales of his big bruvver.

Then "Observer" comes to college—the glorious pennant-woven, yellow-slickered dream of his youth vanishes into the dry dust of learning! Instead of "thundering thousands" waving frenzied colours, instead of the myriads of blazer-clad youths singing college songs in beautiful unison, instead of all the grand modern Fairyland of balloon-trousered rooters which Harold Lloyd and Red Grange have created to excite the intellectual curiosity of the adolescent, he finds,—alas—sober students who appear to study, and who go to football games with the critical gravity of a professional play-reviewer.

The flagrant injustice of such a scheme of things is clear. The university is failing in its function. The public, led by films and fiction to expect the cultural and sartorial standards set by the Teedless Thompsons of the past (men who at a signal from their dynamic fingers could set a whole freshmen class howling uniform rah-rahs) finds to its dismay that it is sending its sons and daughters to an institution which attempts to educate rather than athleticize them, and spends more time on lectures than on pep-rallies.

True: a start has been made. After all we have three cheer-leaders and a first rate college band. But this is a mere drop in a great educational bucket, and I would suggest that Mr. Teedless Thompson, and any others of his ilk who can be found, should be summoned by the University authorities and asked to re-organize the whole system of instruction at McGill.

Lectures in the dead languages, such as Greek and Latin, and in the dying languages such as English, could be dropped without affecting in the least the onward march of culture, while the graduate schools of all faculties might with more profit devote their time to the study of songs yells, and to the perfecting of our rooting system.

Let us be just.

Yours, etc.

Three Would-Be Cheer-Leaders.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

As Editor of the "Daily" it is no doubt your duty to issue a paper which is representative of the entire Student Body. Your previous write-ups concerning the Medical Football games have been humorous but only so because they were so entirely biased. However the most recent write-up surpasses all its predecessors in that it deliberality endeavors to stir up animosity between Medicine and the other Faculties. To be more specific Charlie Drew never was an all American player. Tom Cole never was a U.S. first string man. Nor did Drysdale ever play for Rochester. Law never did make five downs in succession nor were they outweighed thirty-seven pounds to a man. And to say that a few extra downs were "thrown in", is to cast a slight upon the very impartial referee.

No doubt there were many high tackles but probably each team contributed a few offenders in this regard. There was one thing no medical player did, namely to resort to the use of the closed fist following a fair tackle. It is unfortunate that Law were without the services of five of their men but Medicine were equally unfortunate in that Gibbons, Kinley, Kennedy and Dinan were unable to play.

It is not my intention to belittle the playing of he Law Football Team, they played well and were worthy opponents, however when a defeat in a game which should occasion the best of sportmanship and good feeling brings forth such a caustic write-up as appeared in yesterday's Daily it is time to call a halt.

Yours truly,
J. W. McRoberts,
President, The McGill Medical Undergraduate Society

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I congratulate the reporter (?) who, with such esseterieic humour so ably and impartially wrote up the Med-Law game yesterday. The only unfortunate part of it was that Law didn't win the game. If they had seen the composition before they most assuredly would have.

How well Drew was bottled up after he had run eighty yards! How well Gragget was held after he had plunged for twenty! In short how wonderful was the Law team all round except for the fact that the play was in their sector with two exceptions for the whole game.

Of course I am presuming that the article was the expression of feeling of most of the lookers-on since that is the expression of opinion which the Daily prides itself on giving. We sincerely hoped it was not another "expression of opinion" which has "slipped through" some careless editor's hands.

We are, however, inclined to treat it rather as a humorous composition, but we always thought that humour was light and spontaneous whereas this is somewhat of the heavy type which should be labelled "You may laugh at this!" so that the uninitiated, who have not the perspicitious intellect of the writer may be admitted to the general merriment.

Before closing, I would like to extend my congratulations to the Law team who certainly did play well in spite of their injuries, but I think it only fair to add that Medicine, too, suffered heavy losses in Gilbons, Kinley, Dinan, Rowan, Legge, Kennedy and others and that Medicine's whole team consisted of twelve men who played for sixty minutes.

If Law desires, Medicine will be only too pleased to play them again at any time they wish and this time they will attempt to satisfy both the Law team and the Daily.

I am, yours sincerely
Med. Manager.

CAMPUS SAFE FROM ADVANCE OF CAR OWNERS

(Continued from page one).

which the University is so proud would mean nothing.

Hon. Raymond Caron (Government) said that he did not agree with the socialastic ideas of the leader of the Opposition, and felt that cars should be owned by the students themselves. It was his opinion that the beauty of McGill would be marred by rows and rows of cars, and that many of the familiar campus figures would be hidden from view. But his sympathies were with the Opposition, so he felt that he must change to that party.

Hon. David Munro (Government) introduced himself as the son of the Premier. The leader of the opposition asked why his surname differed from that of the Government Leader's. Hon. Gordon Nairn assured him that Hon. David Munro was his stepson.

Hon. Fred V. Stone (Opposition) began by assuring Hon. R. Caron that he was now in more agreeable company. He quite agreed that Hon. David Munro was the stepson of the Premier. The mark on the forehead of that honorable member showed where he had been last stopped on. He admitted that a joke was permissible if it was not carried too far, but that this joke of a Government had gone altogether too far. It was the duty of the Government to build a gymnasium before trying to pass this bill, for if it were passed, those who did not have cars would have to be expert gymnasts to avoid being anihilated. Then the Professors would have to take a few lectures in psychology so that they would know how to use their sense organs. If students did not have to walk up the campus, the last compulsory excercise would be done away with. The new styles in cars are typical of certain types of debauchery.

Hyman Robert Shapiro (Opposition) said that the uppermost idea in his mind was the staff. The annoyance of cars would disturb the Dean of Arts in his morning meditations as he walked up the path to the Arts Building. He showed that certain annoyance of the many contraptions would spoil experiments being carried on in the Physics and Chemistry Building. The heavy traffic would necessitate the remaking of the roads, a waste of money. The beauty of the whole campus would be ruined if the bill were passed.

Lawrence Marks (Independent) was of the opinion that the next thing the government would do would be to charge for parking, and the money would only be grafted and distributed among the members of the government. If cars were allowed to enter the campus, no longer would the seniors be able to swagger up the drive, laden with canes and gloves.

Harold Lande (Independent) — claimed that the subject under discussion was absolete. Before long, students would not have automobiles but aeroplanes. He felt that the Government lacked interest and foresight.

Hon. A. B. C. Gammell (Undecided) confessed that it was a duty to his conscience to speak. He gave elaborate details of a whispering campaign started by the Premier, in an attempt to introduce American cars into Canada. It was his duty to go over to the opposition.

J. D. Jefferis (Government) stated that the remarks on morality expressed by the leader of the Opposition merely showed what an awful state his mind is in, a veritable cesspool. It was his opinion that no real arguments had been put up by the other party; they had been merely talking around the subject. "They open their mouthss and emit noises," he said, "but what do these noises mean?" The Government had delivered words of wisdom, but the only worthy phrase to be accorded to the Opposition was "In conclusion."

P. Lanlais speaking in French, supported the bill proposed by the Government. He claimed that the cutting out of exercise would do away with wasting money on eating.

R. Bailey claimed that this was a sinister plot against the student body. It was his theory that the Government were planning to overrun the campus with warlike autos with the idea of running down the members of the opposition, and endangering their lives. He did not agree with the idea of erecting a tower. The immortality of the whole roject, as shown by the Opposition leader, was merely spurring on the supporters of the bill.

Lovell Caverhill Carroll (Member of Opposition for the constituency of Portage la Prairie) speaking French upheld the issue of the Opposition. His claim was that the bill was too sectional. There was no place on the campus for cars. It would spoil the beauty of the University grounds. If the bill was passed, a terrible revolution would take place. He called for the support of all thinking men.

At the beginning of his speech, the member from Portage la Prairie was interrupted by the Premier who claimed that the only language allowed in Parliament were English and French.

David Lewis (Opposition) did not agree with any of the points put forth by the opposition. He admitted that they were very talented in the science of verbosity. He felt that the Government was dodging the real issue. Equally important to him was a bill proposing the construction of a branch of the Tramways which would make it more convenient for those students who are not the possesors of cars.

Following closing speeches by the leaders of each party the issue was voted on, and the Opposition emerged triumphantly victorious.

Players Club

The Production Manager requests that all scenery designs be handed in at the Players' Club office in the basement of Strathcona Hall before seven o'clock on Tuesday next. The time is very short in which to complete these designs, so all those who intend to be present are urged to get to work on them immediately.

A rehearsal of Acts II and III of the "Watched Pot" will be held in Strathcona Hall between 2.30 and 6 on Monday afternoon. The cast will be decided on definitely during the course of the rehearsal. The following members are asked to be on hand; Misses E. Fosberry, D. Harvey-Jellie J. Bonar, R. Macdonald, Gertrude Lever, A. Dale; Messrs. F. Stone, D. Denny, H. Donald, R. Eve M. Glassco, H. Greig, F. Park, Ignatieff.

The following members who are acting as prompters are asked to turn out for the meeting on Monday afternoon: Miss P. Rettle, Mr. D. McLeod.

In addition two call-boys are needed for the rehearsal. Any members interested will please be on hand at 2.30 on Monday.

Control Of Conduct Irritates Cornell

Thinks Student Should Be His Own Boss

(By Exchange Service)—The action of the president of the University of Michigan in calling in Federal agents to investigate the liquor situation among the students at Ann Arbor calls to mind the immense number of rules regulating conduct in force at many colleges. So many of our institutions of higher learning believe that the attendance of a student in their classes gives them the right to control his conduct that it is rare to find an exception, like Cornell, which recognizes that its students are responsible men and women who can successfully manage themselves.

This whole idea of the regulation of conduct of undergraduates by officials of any university whatsoever is the most vicious of all those medieval remnants that are throttling our universities. Just because a person happens to be studying does not take away his right to regulate his own conduct as long as he does not interfere with the rights of others.

In two letters which have appeared in the Michigan Daily concerning the liquor investigation, one for the investigation and another against it, the same note has been dominant: Students have no rights." If any liberal state university like Michigan can act in such a way that its undergraduates firmly believe that they have sacrificed their rights as independent citizens, it ought to cease classes at once. No amount of classroom work will ever make up for the precious personal independence that the students have lost.

The problem at Michigan is not that the students are breaking the law. It is the action of the university in calmly recognizing that it is just to the students to control their conduct. College men and women are not children and will not act like them as long as they are placed on their own responsability. Cornell has always treated its students as responsible citizens, and that is why the undergraduates at Michigan have our sympathy.—Cornell "Daily Sun".

ALEXANDOR AND KENNEY DEFEAT MANCHESTER

(Continued from page one)

but the most popular choice has been that on the toy soldiers. In the last two debates they have argued against the motion deploring the use of the little warriors, and have won in each case.

Continuing their policy of wider activities the N.F.C.U.S., besides encouraging debates between Canadian Universities this winter, is sending a team from the western universities to tour the United States, starting early in February.

REDS PLAY HIGH SCHOOL STARS

(Continued from page three).

sharp on the campus. Mr. Ingraham will referee.

Following will be the line ups.

McGill	High Schools
Goal	
W. Brown	Flanders
Right Back	
Giovando	Hall
Left Back	
Helwig	Bloomenstein
Right Half	
W. Mollott	Engelberg
Centre Half	
Gavin	Owen
Left Half	
	Tarle
Outside Right	
Violette	Jack
Inside Right	
Watt	Shapson
Centre Forward	
Denny	Nickle
Inside Left	
Brown	McQuester
Outside Left	
E. Mollott	Moreyne
Subs	
Gamble	

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

Would the following girls please meet in the Arts Common Room at 1 p.m. today:—I. Greaves, V. Shlakman, D. J. Ross, I. Alexander, M. Cunliffe.

Business:—To vote on Queen's and 'Varsity's propositions.

WRESTLING PRACTICES.

Wrestling practices will take place at Strathcona Hall on Monday and Friday at 5:15 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 o.m.

RUGBY PLAYERS.

The following men are requested to hand in their keys and equipment at the field house:—

Tarbox, Higgins, Ritchie, Bedbrooke, Fuller, Evans, Wight, Harris, Dinan, Osler, Ferguson, Haines, Black, Dykes, Doone, Butler, Gravel, Wolever, Panos, Reilley, Peck, Drysdale, Golfman, Banfield, Chisholm, Kaufman, Sampson, Banfield, Faulkner, Ciley, Craig, Farquharson, Frizzle, Fysk, Evans, Katz, Lapin, Baker, Robertson.

S.C.A. GROUP.

The first meeting of the group on Comparative Religions will meet on Tuesday, November 6th at 7 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The group will be under the leadership of Rev. Lawrence Clare.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB.

The League of Nations Club will meet on Sunday evening, Nov. 4th at 7.30 in the S.C.A. room in Strathcona Hall. Phil Foran and Chas. Wolfson, both of the Faculty of Law, will read papers discussing the question "What is the reality of International Law?" All men and women students of the university are invited to attend. Tea will be served in the interval.

ORDERS FOR "B" SQUADRON,
McGILL C.O.T.C.
(Mounted Drill)

The undermentioned will report at the Riding School of Montreal (Bradbury's), Cote des Neiges Road, for mounted drill at 2.30 P.M. on the following days:—

Saturday Nov. 3rd., parade in charge of Lieut. G. E. Tait C.O.T.C. Cpl. Gunn, Cadets Ashury, Brice, Cook Dubois and Smellie.

Sunday Nov. 4th., parade in charg of Lieut. W. R. Sawyer C.A. L. Cpl Memory, Cadets Craig, Scaddin Shaw, Simpson, and Tyner.

Dress—Mufti, with breeches.

A. W. Swan Lieut.
Commanding the Cavalry
McGill C.O.T.C

TENNIS PLAYERS.

Tennis players having lockers a Strathcona Hall must have their belongings removed by Monday morning, November 5th.

FRESHETTE DEBATES.

The first year debaters are asked to read the notices on the R.V.C. and the Arts common room notice boards. The first round will take place on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. The following judges are also asked to read the notices:—Gwen Roberts, Mary Cunliffe, A. Calder, D. J. Ross, I. Alexander, E. Woodley, Vera Shlakman, Ida Greaves, B. Archdale.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Columbian Club Sunday afternoon at 3.45 at 1452 Bishop St., Apt. 20. All members are requested to be present. Tea will be served.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS.

All basketball players are requested to bring there own equipment (including towels) at practices as none can be given out until the squads are chosen. Practices are being held Mon Wed. and Fri. afternoons in the boys gym. of the Montreal High School.

FOR SALE

Corona portable typewriter in good working order. Apply to E. G. Adams at the Union. Phone LA. 7141.

LOST

A book of McGill Athletic tickets.—Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

Will the gentleman who took a Waterman's fountain pen by mistake Monday afternoon in the Physics Laboratory, kindly leave the same with Bill Gentleman.

A Waterman's fountain pen without a clip, left in the Union Reading Room between 2 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday the 31st. Finder please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

A red umbrella, lost either in the Redpath Library or in any one of the buildings on the Campus. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building for G. Lerner.

On or about the Campus, within the past two weeks a Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Finder please communicate with Chris. N. Knorr, phone Up. 8731.

A McGill pin, with the inscription "Applied Science '30". Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Athletic book belonging to Katheleen Donoghue. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building, or phone WAlnut 3868.

FOUND

Bunch of keys in Physics Building. Apply to Janitor.

Two athletic coupon books have been left in the Union Tuck Shop. Owners may have same by applying in person.

WANTED

Purchaser for tennis racket. Excellent condition. Apply Jim Robinette, Phone Up. 8731.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St.
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
PREACHER
Prof. Nevil Norton Evans.
Subject: "Science and Theism."
ALL SEATS FREE.
Students and all members of the University, are cordially invited.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. of DORCHESTER and DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister.
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., Associate.
Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D.,D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Subject: A Great Leader. Text: Isaiah 32:2.
7.30 p.m.—Subject: The Life You Live With Books.
Text: 2 Timothy 4:13.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist and Choir director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
SPECIAL PREACHER
MORNING AT 11 EVENING AT 7.30
REV. WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. of Boston, Mass.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the Morning Service.
A. R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate.
D. M. HERBERT, Organist & Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER.
11 a.m.—Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D.—Subject, "NOT BY BREAD ALONE."
7.30 p.m.—The Minister—Subject, "AUTOMATIC REWARD".
A social hour for young people will be held at the close of the evening service, to which McGill Men and Women are cordially invited.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL
PRESBYTERIAN.
11. a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
3.30 p.m.—Minister's Bible Class
7.30 p.m.—Rev. A. Rudolph Uren, Ph.D. (Edin.)

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH
377 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A. (McGill) D.D. Associate Minister.
Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E.—Director of R.E.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th.
Special Preacher:—Rev. J. Burford Parry, D.D. of Springfield, Mass.
11.00 a.m.—"What Does Your Religion Mean to You?"
7.30 p.m.—"Crushed By The Crowd."
Music Prelude—7.10 p.m.—Mary Izard, Violinist, Bluma Sand, Pianist; Stanley Oliver, Organist.
SPECIAL MUSIC BY CHOIR OF 60 VOICES
Cordial Welcome to McGill Students.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
WILL KINDLY LEAVE A LIST OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF THEIR YEAR WITH MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION BEFORE OCTOBER 27TH.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.